

AMEN CORNER WITS IN REVEL

Governor Sulzer Among the
Guests to Enjoy Jokes
on Himself.

700 AT THE FESTIVITIES

Wilson, Bryan, Roosevelt and
Taft Burlesqued and
Sung About.

HONEST MAN IS FOUND

Diogenes's Secretary Says the
State Executive Answers
Qualifications.

The brethren of the Amen Corner, the political writers of heretofore, made sport for Gov. William Sulzer last night at the Amens' annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Many years ago the brethren adopted a motto, "Spare the jowl and spoil the statesman." Last night they over-looked nothing that would keep the Governor from having a too good opinion of himself.

The burlesques, the burlesques and the burlesques were always in good taste and not too sharp, and nobody enjoyed the four hours of fun-making better than the guests of honor. In return he made a speech at midnight in which he said that his policy of government would be to fight for all honest men and to fight against all grafters.

Says for the Mayor Gaynor all of the celebrities invited by the Amen Corner were there to laugh at the jests against themselves. District Attorney Whitman, Charles F. Murphy, Borough President McAneny, John Purroy Mitchell and William Barnes, Jr., were only a few of the victims of the Amens.

Well Done Sketches.
The programme, which ran for four hours, included some especially well done sketches and burlesques in which most of the twenty-seven Amens took part. "The Death of Caesar," a travesty on the Roosevelt-Taft fight in Chicago, was the liveliest of the burlesques. In this William Leary, as a lean and hungry Cassius, stabbed a make believe Taft, while James Lockave, the actor, who personated Col. Roosevelt, and William A. Brady, who made up as Elihu Root, addressed a Roman citizenship composed of Robert Anderson, William E. Lewis, Patrick Behrman, Thomas F. Smith and half a dozen other tagged Amens.

President-elect Wilson, William J. Bryan, Mayor Gaynor, District Attorney Whitman were amusingly caricatured.

The only speaker was Gov. Sulzer. After telling his hosts that he had been thoroughly entertained, he said: "They say I seldom smile, but I want you to know that I'm having a fine time of it. An occasion of this kind is useful because it gives me a better angle on human nature. Most of us make mistakes because we don't understand human nature. If a man treats others as he would like to be treated himself he will be pretty nearly doing justice to every one."

"When I became Governor, I didn't have an enemy in the State. I hoped that I wouldn't make any after I succeeded Brother Dix here. I was mistaken. I am making enemies every day. I know whereof I speak. But I want to say that anybody who becomes an enemy of mine while I am Governor will be an enemy of the State."

"I will do my best to make good. I am with every honest man and against every grafter no matter whether he is a Republican or a Democrat. I believe in the old integrity and in the new humanities."

The Governor was roundly cheered by the Amen Corner and their 700 guests. The programme which began at 8 P. M. lasted until midnight.

Racket Disturbs Diners.

The guests had barely settled in their seats to admire the brilliant legend "The People's House," which flamed in electric lights a foot high over the speakers' table, when there was a racket outside the main entrance to the grand ball-room. Pistol shooting, yelling and stamping of feet disturbed the banqueters. President Little called upon Brother Bill Leary to explain the disturbance.

"That's Julius Harburger taking a murderer quietly to Sing Sing," shouted Leary.

After the laughter, which was also stage managed by Bill Brady, the critic of the critics, the Amens sang an especially composed piece called "The People's House." It was mostly about the things that Sulzer had done. One verse is enough:

Who was it told George Washington
The way to lick the King?
Who was it told Caruso how
A tenor ought to sing?
Who was it wrote the Decalogue
When history began?
Why, any child can answer that—
Bill Sulzer was the man!

The Amens were singing "Our Bill" to the air of "How, Row, Row," when Diogenes's private secretary burst into the dining room. President Little asked Tom McGill, who was posing as the secretary, where his boss was. McGill said he was down at Trenton because he thought he had actually found an honest man in President Wilson. Diogenes had sent him to the Amen Corner dinner to have a look at Gov. Sulzer. At this moment the spotlight fell on the Governor.

"There's your honest man," said President Little.

"After looking him over," said Diogenes's secretary, "I think I can report that he looks like an honest man."

"I would like to call your attention," continued Mr. Little, "to Mayor Gaynor, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McAneny."

"Never mind about that," shouted McGill. "I only had orders to look the Governor over."

A policeman strode down the main aisle swinging his club. A gambler in a checked suit arose from his seat and tried to hand the policeman a roll of bills. The policeman indignantly waved him away. There was so much commotion that President Little sent for the two and demanded an explanation. The gambler said that he was merely trying to contribute something toward the expenses of the big graft hunt.

"Well," said President Little, "I guess you meant no offence. To square yourself you may hand your contribution to Judge Goff, who is present, and go."

leeman, asking what was the principal occupation of the police force at present.

"Furnishing scenery," said the policeman. "For the political ambition of District Attorney Whitman, Mayor Gaynor, Comptroller Prendergast, Alderman Carr, Judge Goff, Dr. Parkhurst, John Purroy Mitchell, George McAneny and a raft of other February candidates for Mayor. And then, your Honor, there's another occupation that takes most of our time."

"What's that?" said President Little. "Passing the buck to the man higher up, who is never found," said the policeman.

The Amen sextet, composed of young men who have positively the worst voices in the whole club, sang "Enter into Rest" to the air of "Where the River Shannon Flows." This mournful ditty was about the grand old party.

Woodrow Wilson Comes In.
Cheering next brought the dinner to a full stop. People leaped to their feet in great excitement. The spare figure of Woodrow Wilson was seen approaching the elevated seat of President Little. The Amen Club had sent for President Wilson and his whole Cabinet, and when Wilson entered alone there was some surprise.

Then there was a loud noise at the door. William J. Bryan (Harold McAnderson) charged up the aisle shaking his fist. He leaped to the platform and the Amens listened to this dialogue:

Bryan—Hold on, hold on. Here I am. Am I late? Come as quick as I heard about the meeting. Sorry I kept the Cabinet waiting. Now that I am here let's begin.

Wilson—Begin? It's all over. Meeting's adjourned.

Bryan—Adjourned? Without me? Impossible. How could you have a Cabinet meeting without me?

Wilson—Too late, William. Meeting's adjourned. Come on, I've got a present for you.

Bryan—You have? What is it? Wilson—A cocked hat.

A little after 10 o'clock there was a tremendous commotion at the main entrance. President Little discovered that the investigating committee which had been appointed to discover how the country was governed was ready to report. President Little asked Brothers Fitzgerald, Gilroy and Smith if they had spoken to Mayor Gaynor about graft in the Police Department.

"Oh, yes," said Chairman Fitzgerald. "The Mayor said he thought the department had graft well in hand."

"What did Mr. Whitman say on the subject?"

"He said he could prove the Mayor was right."

The committee reported that there was no money trust because they had learned from the men who controlled the trust that there was no such thing. They had found out that Mr. Morgan did loan on character and that that was why it takes such a lot of collateral.

The committee reported that Charles F. Murphy is going to start an investigation soon to find out whether or not Gov. Sulzer is really the State leader.

Perhaps the most amusing stunt of the evening was inaugurated when Gov. Sulzer (or at least a mighty good makeup of the Governor) entered the room with his military secretary.

Swinging his arms, Sulzer broke into an old time oration, part of which was:

"I love the Amen Corner and the Amen Corner loves me. I know the newspaper men and the newspaper men are on me. I thank them for what they've written about me. They have my eternal gratitude for what they've refrained from writing about me."

"For many years I have attended conventions, sought nominations and got loud laughs. Why, when the time I've heard Murphy laugh out loud was when I would tell him that I was a candidate for Governor. I never realized until now the force of my own saying that he who laughs last laughs best."

The Amens sang some more songs at the Governor, who seemed to enjoy the joshing and the horseplay immensely.

Politicians in Evidence.
Among the merry-makers at table A were Secretary Tom Smith of Tammany Hall, Robert Anderson, the Mayor's secretary, Bernard M. Baruch, Treasurer Philip F. Donohue of Tammany, Leader Murphy himself, Commissioner Michael J. Drummond and Thomas W. Churchill.

Table C was for the judges. At this table sat Justice Dowling, McLaughlin, Pendleton, Seabury, Erlanger, Hendrick, Clarke, Scott, Davis, Guy, Ford, Bischoff and Lehman. Others were Frank H. Platt, Judge Julius M. Mayer and Rollo Ogden.

Looking over table B one spied Ralph Pulitzer, Charles M. Lincoln, Arthur C. Clarke and J. Angus Shaw.

At table E were Gov. Sulzer, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Senator James A. O'Gorman, Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock, Democratic National Committee-man William F. McCombs, Norman E. Mack, William Barnes, Jr., Borough President George McAneny, Amos R. E. Pinchot, Timothy L. Woodruff, ex-Gov. John A. Dix, Charles D. Hilles, President Taft's secretary, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, R. A. C. Smith, George Gordon Battle and John A. Bensele.

William (Bill) Leary was in charge of table F, where Edwin A. Merritt, Senator Gratton and William H. Weeks were seated.

Job E. Hedges scowled and smiled at table G, along with Big Bill (Street Cleaning Commissioner) Edwards, Charles Hand, Charles H. Hyde, Charles Dana Gibson and Henry Smith.

Table Rich in Talent.
Table H was rich in Amen Corner talent. There were James P. Gilroy, Patrick T. Behrman and other personages of the great. Near by at table I were Lafe B. Putzier, School of Journalism, William L. James B. Reynolds, John C. Sheehan, Max D. Steuer, E. M. Tierney and John S. Kennedy.

Among the others present of the Amens and their guests were Travis H. Whitman, Prof. R. E. MacAlarney of the Columbia School of Journalism, John F. Foley, John F. O'Rourke, William A. Brady, the boss stage manager of the whole show; a lot of Lambs Club folk, including Clay M. Greene, Holbrook Blinn, the Selwyn brothers, Waldo, his secretary, Winnie Sheehan, John F. Galvin, First Commissioner Joseph Johnson, Lee and J. J. Shubert, Bartow S. Weeks, Judge Rosalsky, Senator Robert F. Wagner and a crowd of other Senators, Frank J. Farrell, Thomas F. Foley, Al Smith, Speaker of the Assembly, Alf Hayman, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Otto T. Bannard, Tom Powers, Galet Gallatin, Ezra P. Prentice, who used to be a politician; Eugene L. Richards, Assistant District Attorney, Groch, Charles F. Murphy (the Brooklyn C. C. C.), Robert L. Carry, Peter G. C. Gary, Frank M. O'Brien and dozens and dozens of statesmen and near statesmen, office holders, politicians, newspaper men, actors and a great many people who work.

John Forsythe
Thirty-fourth Street West

Smart Dress for Women, Misses' and Girls
at Reasonable Prices

Spring Snowing

To-Morrow, Monday, March 3rd

Tailored Suits English Top Coats Street Dresses
Tailored Waists French Neckwear Paris Blouses
Spring Millinery

22 to 26 John Forsythe 34th St. West

STRIKERS MOB BANK AND EDITOR'S OFFICE

Garment Workers Force Retraction of Article That Announced Settlement.

POLICE DISPERSE 10,000

Crowd Hoots Banker Marcus, Confusing Him With Marcus M. Marks.

Announcement in the *Forced* Daily Forward that the strike of the garment workers had been declared off without the formality of a referendum vote filled the radical element of the strikers with wrath yesterday. They read the terms of settlement in the Forward and a crowd of malcontents began to gather at the newspaper building, 175 East Broadway, as early as 7 A. M.

They demanded that the Forward get out an extra without delay declaring that the agreement was repudiated by the strikers. The managers said they had no men on hand to get out the proposed extra. Policemen scattered the crowd, but the strikers came back at intervals to renew their demand, only to be again driven away. They gathered in force in Seward Park and shouted that the strikers were sold out. Industrial Workers of the World speakers, scattering trouble from afar, arrived and began to do missionary work in the neighborhood.

By 11:30 A. M. East Broadway in the vicinity of the Forward building was black with people and not less than 10,000 made a rush for the place. The plate glass doors were smashed and the crowd surged into the building, smashing any windows in sight and throwing furniture around.

They found the manager of the paper and demanded to know why he allowed an article to appear stating that the strike was settled and congratulated the strikers on a settlement in which they had no voice.

The reserves from the Madison street station arrived and dispersed the crowd. The strikers met at Cooper Union in diminished numbers and held a meeting later in the Stuyvesant Casino, where resolutions were passed repudiating the settlement of the strike.

Some papers by mistake said that Joseph S. Marcus, president of the Public Bank, at Ludlow and Delancey streets, had brought about the settlement instead of Marcus M. Marks of the consolidation committee of the Civic Federation. Several hundred men and women gathered at the Public Bank, hooting and shouting. Strike leaders hurried to the place and the crowd dispersed on learning that Banker Marcus had nothing to do with the matter.

While these events were occurring the Brotherhood of Tailors, the largest union involved in the strike, had circulars printed repudiating the strike settlement and calling on the strikers to keep up the fight until the union was recognized.

The Forward building again was invaded by a mob late in the afternoon and the reserves had to be sent for a second time. At 6 P. M. the Forward came out with an extra stating that the strikers were still out and would remain out until the union was recognized.

President Thomas A. Rickert of the United Garment Workers said last evening that the behavior of the crowd on East Broadway would not affect the situation. He added:

"The trouble was stirred up by anarchists and malcontents. The strike is off, the strikers have obtained concessions that a week ago they would not have expected and the strikers will return to work, glad to get back in spite of the efforts of the trouble makers who engineered the demonstration in front of the Forward building."

Mass meetings have been called for to-day by the disgruntled element to pass resolutions declaring against any strike settlement that does not involve recognition of the union.

The next strike of the clothing workers will be that of the Children's and Misses' Dressmakers Union, which will go into effect this week. It will involve 15,000 workers, 55 per cent of whom are girls. Miss Gertrude Barnum of the Women's Trade Union League said last evening that the conditions under which these girls work are worse than those of any other clothing workers. She said:

"Many of them work for contractors who have no shops of their own and they have to take the work to their homes. Often the work is done in tenements where there are germs of infectious diseases."

Three girl strikers who were picketing in front of Loew's shirtwaist factory at Bittern place and Park avenue, The Bronx, last evening, attacked Policemen. One of the Morrisania

station. He had just begun to get the three pickets to keep moving when one of the girls, Rose Cereda, of 794 East 15th street, who, like the two others, was armed with an umbrella, began to wallop the policeman with it.

Angelina Bruno of 1497 Southern Boulevard and Margaret Coleto of 1055 Tiffany street, unimpaired by the policeman on any spot Rose had overlooked. Fullerton soon was yelling for help before he got the three girls to the station house. Rose Cereda was held on a charge of assault and the two other girls on charges of disorderly conduct.

Miss Maude Younger, the California society woman who delayed a proposed trip around the world to aid the women strikers, will start on her trip on March 15. She will go first to Europe and then to China, returning from a Chinese port to San Francisco.

GIRL STRIKERS TEMPTED.
Many Boston Garment Workers Get Alluring Offers.

Boston, March 1.—According to members of the Ladies' Garment Workers Union, 500 more women and girls employed in downtown factories quit work this morning and joined the other 6,000 strikers. Many of the girls were doing picket duty this morning and they had a hard task in the rain.

STERN BROTHERS

are displaying large assortments of authoritative and distinctive styles in

Women's Suits, Dresses and Coats

for the coming Easter Season, including many exact reproductions of Parisian models, of the most approved Spring and Summer Fabrics, at Very Attractive Prices.

Also the following Specially Prepared Values for Monday:

Tailored Suits, strictly plain, man made, of Black, Navy and White Serges, Hairline Stripe and Black and Navy Canvas Cloth, with notch and shawl collars, draped and plain skirts.	at \$23.75
Demi-Tailored Suits, Copy of Bernard model, of Chiffon Broadcloth or Mannish Serge, elaborately braided.	at 34.50
Street Dresses, Two styles, of superior quality serge, blouse effects, trimmed with satin and new art embroidery, shadow lace yokes.	at 25.00
Afternoon Gowns, of high grade Crepe Meteor, vestee and front of waist of Bulgarian embroidery and net.	at 42.50
Women's Coats	
Street Coats, of heavy Serge, three-quarter length, lined throughout with Peau de Cygne, silk collar and cuffs, trimmed with braid and ball buttons.	at 18.50
Afternoon and Evening Coats, of Brocade Silk Crepe, new draped kimono cut, lined throughout.	at 29.75
Copies of Foreign Short Dressy Models, of Meteor and Moire, trimmed with ostrich feather banding and hand embroidery.	at 42.50

Millinery Opening Days

Monday and Tuesday, March the Third and Fourth

Millinery Salons, Third Floor Main Building

Seasonable Dress Fabrics

The newest weaves used by the leading Paris modistes are now being shown, consisting of Silk and Wool Brocade Matelasses, Crep., and Poppins, Crepe Cord, Cote de Cheval and Embroidered Crepes in Bulgarian effects, Striped and Brocade Wool Eponge, Faille de Laine, Needle Cord and the new Tuyaux d'Orgue Serge, also the most advanced styles of Tailor Suitings.

And in addition for To-morrow, an Important Purchase of

9500 Yards Imported Wool Bedford Cords,

in a large assortment of the newest Spring colors, also black, cream and ivory.

At the Special Price of **\$1.15** Yard

Upholstery Departments

New decorative effects are now being shown in Sunfast Materials, English Poplins, Sash and Casement Hangings, including Drawn and Plain Scrim, Soft Cream Madras, Egyptian Nets, Dotted Swiss, Persian Prints and an unequalled assortment of Cretonnes and Chintzes for the furnishing of Cottages, Bungalows, etc.

For To-morrow, Monday, a Special Offering of

Scrim Curtains, trimmed with lace.	Value \$1.25 to 2.50 Pair.	at 75c, 1.25, 1.75
Fancy Scrim, in plain and block effects.	Value 25c to 45c Yard.	" 15c, 22c, 28c
English Printed Cretonnes,	" 28c to 58c Yard.	" 19c, 25c, 32c

Discontinued Styles in Lace Curtains and Spreads, Dresser Scarfs, Portieres and Furniture Coverings, in fine and medium qualities at Corresponding Reductions.

For Monday and the remainder of the week an Important Sale has been arranged of a late direct importation of very desirable

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

At the following Extraordinary Reductions:

Persian Irens, Serabends and Feraghans, in sizes about 5 to 10½ ft. wide by 19 to 22 ft. long.	Values from \$95.00 to 685.00.	at \$58.00 to 225.00
Persian Kirmanshahs about 9 by 12 ft. to 11 by 14 ft.	Values from \$295.00 to 525.00.	at 168.00 to 288.00
Persian Sarouks, about 7 by 10 ft. to 9 by 12 ft.	Values from \$275.00 to 475.00.	at 148.00 to 288.00
Persian Serapias, about 9 by 12 ft. to 10 by 13 ft.	Values from \$195.00 to 325.00.	at 100.00 to 175.00
Persian Mahals, about 9 by 12 ft. to 11 by 14 ft.	Values from \$148.00 to 285.00.	at 72.50 to 168.00
India Rugs, a limited number in the finer qualities, in long and narrow sizes, from 9 to 11 ft. wide by 16 to 23 ft. long.	Values from \$450.00 to 675.00.	at 195.00 to 295.00
Persian Sarouks and Kirmanshahs, about 4½ by 7 ft.	Values \$88.00 to 95.00.	at 49.50
Persian Hall Runners, in sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide by 16 to 18 ft. long.	Values \$78.00 and 95.00.	at 39.75, 49.50
Beloochistan Rugs, about 2½ by 5 ft.	Value \$15.75.	at 7.85
Oriental Rugs, of various modern and antique weaves, some slightly damaged.		at 5.00

American Royal Wilton Rugs,

A Special Purchase, size 9 by 12 ft., Regular Value \$40.00, at **\$25.00**

West Twenty-Third and Twenty-second Streets

SAYS WIFE TOLD HIM TO STEAL.

through extravagant expenditures she made and that she said: "I don't care where the money comes from. You can steal it if you want to, but I can't do without the good things of life."

Ell said that his wife refused to cook for him and that "her particular hobby is shop duty, of which she is fond beyond expression."

In reply Mrs. Ell declared that she "would not sell the records of the court to relate the facts of the defendant's depravity."

The court decided that \$5 a week alimony was enough for Ell to pay.

BROOKLYN WIRE RATES CUT.

Message Charges to Six Cities Lowered by Western Union.

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced yesterday that it had reduced the rates on telegrams to Brooklyn from certain cities to conform with the rates from Manhattan to these cities: Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Cumberland and Portland, Me.

Irregularity in the rates has existed since Brooklyn was a separate city. The rate is cut about one cent a message. The company announced also that it had instituted, beginning yesterday, an overnight cable letter service from New York to Cuba at five cents a word.

Miss GODFREY

announces that, commencing March 3rd, she will place on exhibition the most wonderful imported and original exclusive

Spring Millinery Models

A cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect them.

429 Fifth Ave.
Between 38th & 39th Streets

Mrs. Le Compte Gets New Lawyer.

Mrs. Madelon Le Compte, who is suing her husband, Edwin Le Compte, for separation, and who was released from the Kings County Insane Asylum Tuesday last week by Justice Blackmar, where she had been taken on an alleged improper court commitment, appeared before Justice Scudder in Queens county and had former District Attorney John B. Merrill of Queens substituted as her attorney.

BROOKLYN WIRE RATES CUT.

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